· THE TIGERS WIN.

Western University of Pennsylvania Decisively Beaten.

THE VISITORS WERE TOO LIGHT

Smaller Than Anticipated-The Collegians Had Been Strengthened for the Field Was the Feature-An Attempt at Goal From the Field That Failed.

a game of foot ball in Wheeling this year was that of yesterday afternoon at the State Fair grounds which wit-nessed the contest between the Wheeling Tigers and the cleven that wears the orange and blue of the Western University of Pennsylvania, Pully twenty-five hundred people wended their way over to the Island by ferries and by bridges and stood in mud ten deep around the gridiron and saw the and by brilges and stood in mud ten deep around the gridiron and saw the Tixers show their collegian brethren a point or two about the noble game. The big steel grand stand contained about a thousand people, fully half of them being ladies, showing the interest of the gentler sex in the game. A large number of traps were scattered about the field, too, making the assemblage the most fashionable and representative that has come out to any athletic event here for years.

The day was all that could be desired. The temperature was unusually high for Thanksgivoing Day, and Old Sol kindly shone on the scene. The old boy has evidently gone the way of mankind, and is a "hot" enthusiast. The weather of Thanksgiving Day last year, when Holy Ghost college played here, was recalled by many spectators, to the advantage of yesterday.

The spectators were all with the Tigers, with the exception of the small representation of Western University students, who occasionally let out their college yell. The almost uninterrupted gains of the Tigers greatly pleased the spectators, who enthused when the numerous brilliant plays were made.

While the score, 12 to 0 in favor of the

had the pigsein at the ligers intelly yard mark. At this point Edwards men madea gallantstand and soon has the leather out in the centre of the field again, away from the danger line. That was as near, as the visitors got to the opposition goal.

ined everything that had been lost the punt. Then the Tigers made suc-ssive gains on wedge plays for twen-yards. More gains on mass plays flowed and the ball was at the visi-its 45-yard mark, where they made a sperate stand and for a time held the gers at bay. Then the collegians got e ball and made a gain of five yards, lich was followed by a neat play ound the end for five yards again. On ree downs the Tigers recovered the gekin and on mass plays crashed rough the lighter line of the opposi-in for an advance of ten yards. On rough the lighter line of the opposiin for an advance of ten yards. Or
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gers fifteen-yard mark and it began to look as shough the visitors would score. However, at this mark, the Tigers stemmed the tide and on getting the leather pushed it up to the twenty-yard line on one rush. This was followed by another gain for ten yards, after which John Edwards was pushed up five yards, putting the ball in safe territory. Line plays followed in which the weight of the Tigers sent them up the field at a great rate, and a thirty yard punt by "Bob" Edwards sent the ball into W.U. P. territory. When time was called it was at the thirty-yard mark.

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In the second half the first Tiger play put the bal dangerously near the visitors' goal. Edwards kicked off and it was secured by Neal, who was tackled before he could advance; the ball at the twenty-yard line. W. U. P. gained five yards and a punt for twenty yards followed. Here the Tigers got together and seon had the ball back to the W. U. P.'st twenty-yard line. John Edwards was then pushed through the opportion line for ten yards, and Smith went through to the three-yard line, from whence McAninch was sent over for a touch-down. Again "Bob." Edwards kicked successfully at goal.

On the ballagrain being ruit in play W.U. P. played a hard game and once more had it of Tiger territory, setting it to the forty-yard mark. Here the Tigers recovered their wind and soon transferred the battle to the center of the field. In the center the conflict was desperate for five minutes, neither side making material gains. W. U. P. passed the ball for a paint, but the Tigers broke the line and spoiled the play Smith setting the ball, for three devices the collegious got the ball, but again an attempt to punt was collegeby the Tigers' ruit directly the Tige

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The Movement Rapidly Gaining a Foot-hold in West Virginia - The State Convention at Grafton Last Week-Many Clubs Forming. On Monday and Tuesday of this week

the 25th and 26th of November, in Graf. of the state met to form a state Wo man's Suffrage Club. About fifty wo-men responded. Miss Mary Garrett and Rev. Henriette Moure, of the onal Woman's Sufrage Associa with the attending women t Cott, chairman of the committee of organization of the National Woman's Association, both giving words of cheer and welcome to the women of the last southern state to form a club for equal suffrage for upen and women and the last state in the union except little Delaware, without a state Woman's Suffrage Club. A constitution was adopted by the convention and officers elected as follows: President, Mrs. Jessie Manly, of Pairmont: vice president, Mrs. Harvey Harmer, of Charkaburg; corresponding secretary. Mrs. Annie Caldwell Eoyd, of Wheeling; recording secretary, Mrs. S. M. Fay, of New Cumberland; treasurer, Mrs. K. H. de Woody, of Gration; auditors, Mrs. M. Caswell, of Parkerburg, and Mrs. Louise Harden, of Wellsburg; member of the executive committee of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, Mrs. Annie Caldwell Boyd. Able and interesting addresses were given during the meeting by different persons. The address of welcome by Mrs. J. B. Thompson, of Gration, was bright and original. Miss Mary G. Hay gave an address on the Need of the Hour, and of course, as she always does, held the closest attention of the audience.

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In the evening Rev. Henriette Moore, Mr. Harvey Harmer, of Clarksburg, a member of the state legislature and Rev. Evans, of Clarksburg, each gave interesting addresses before the convention. Mr. Harmer's address was, as all who have ever had the pleasure of hearing him will know, in manner and matter very fine. He touched the heart of every woman present when in speaking of his control of the state of the state

youngest member of the club, gave young girl's views on the question of suffrage for her sex, and why she de young girl's views on the question of suffrage for her sex, and why she desired it. Her paper delighted and pleased all who heard it. Miss Shrim not being able to be present, sent her laper and it was read to the convention by Miss Hay. Mrs. Ira Post, of Clarksburg, sent a telegram with greetings and regrets at not being able to be present at the convention. Miss Hay and Miss Moore told of their success in the formation of Woman Suffrage Clubs in West Virginia during this month. Seven equal suffrage clubs have been started, one each in Wheeling, Benwood, Wellsburg, New Cumberland, New Martinsville, Clarksburg and Grafton. In all these places the greatest interest was manifested, but especially the three last places, where the membership is large, in Clarksburg numbering thirty-nine members. Wednesday evening, the 27th, Rev. Henriette Moore addressed a meeting of the citizens of Fairmont on Woman's Suffrage, in the State Normal School hall. The hall was crowded to hear her, and after her address a Fairmont Woman's Suffrage Club was formed.

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ALL BY HER LITTLE SELF.

A Child of Five Years in Search of Her

girl came here from Parkersburg on the Ohio River railroad. She had with her a note saying she was pestined for Eric railroad, and asking the railroad Eric railrond, and needing the rainformed officials to see that she was transferred to the right train. She had no money nor ticket, and the trainmen on the Ohio River road turned her over to a policeman, who took her to headquar-

and sald she wanted to go home right away.

Finally Captain Bennett coaxed her to go to his house and see his little girl, and after she had been given a good supper she seemed to be pretty well content, though still homeside.

Ehe is a pretty, precocious child, and it was suspected that she had been sent out into the world without any intention on the part of her parents to meet her, though this may be unjust to them. She won the sympathy of all who saw her at police headquarters. She will be sent to Warrenton this morning.

A prominent professional man yesterday expressed his willingnoss to adopt her if her parents were not found.

HE HAS SMALLPOX.

The President of the County Health Board Down With It. Dr. Johes, of West Liberty, has the

smallpox. He was in Wheeling yeaterday, mingling with the mixed or out a hotel, on his way home from Cincinnati, and it is said the cruption Inclimati, and it is said the conand appeared on him at the time. City
Health Officer Jepson, when saked
about the case last pight; said that a
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was the smultpox he had, but anybody
who had come in conject with him
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Alexander and Dr. Epstein examined
the case yesterday and diagnosed it as
smultpox. The West Liberty people
are not suitabled with this decision,
nowever, and have asked Dr. Walden
to go out to-day and decide whether
it is really a case of amallpox.

In the meantime, President Dobplins,
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

To Hold a Meeting of Causaal Interest This Evening-Councils viile Rairoad. The chamber of commerce is called to et in special session this evening The main-object of the meeting is the Wheeling & Connellsville

SMALLEST IN THE WORLD

The Rossow Brothers are Two Bright



the world Tom Thumb and Commodore Nutt are no longer in it. This is true literally and figuratively. How Bar people! When people saw the picture people: When people saw the picture of their father holding them out on his hands, they took it as an imaginative exaggeration, but after they saw the little men on the street on their frank little bicycles, it would

be like other men, and at the advicof the family physician. Karl anFranz were sent to the University of
Goettingen, the great German medics
school, where they remained under the
care of the-learned physicians and professors for a year. During this time
every possible effort was made to induce growtif. They were fed on rabbit's flesh, delicate wines, and doubly
nutritious soups, but all in vain, amthe learned men were compelled to declare that "the midgets would be midgets forever."

ould go into raptures over Carl's is perfectly formed and only

ith the weights used in their special; are puts up a thirty-six pound weight one hand. This weight is twice; seat as his own, thus showing in imparative way that the little fellowals the famous Sandow in strengt. They are not by any means all of the cat show Manager Fulgora furnished.

Grand Opera House.

him; him a vagabond." Her mother was now married to Frank Forter.

Captain Bennett said: "Your papa is dend, is he?"

"Oh, no," the responded, "Homer is living."

She said she had been living since last June with her grandmother, Lucy Vernon, at Elizabeth. She was sent to Parkersburg from there on a back, and the hack driver put her on the train. She was going to her Ma at Warrenton. Both "Homer" and "Frank," as she called them, worked in coal banks. She said she was mid at Ma because she called them, worked in coal banks. She said she was mid at Ma because she did not meet her bere, as she promised. When it was proposed to keep her here over night, she cried bitterly and said she wanted to go home right away.

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A. J. Clause, Attorney.

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STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUN-

TY OF OHIO, see I said county.

In the Circuit Court of said county.

In toe matter of the petition of William Mortimer Crowther, guardian of John William Me-Mastres, appointed such by the Orphanic Court in after the city and county of Pulladelphia, Saide of Pounsylvania.

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